FOOTBALL & BOWLING & RACING & ATHLETICS & BOXING RYAN-O'BRIEN FAKE SECURED BY MONEY

Said to Have Put Up \$5,000 Apiece.

EACH TRIED DOUBLE CROSS

O'Brien Tried to Get Knocked Out and Take Tommy's Forfeit-Referee Blocked Game.

Slowly but surely the true story of the Ryan-O'Brien bout at the National Club, Philadelphia, on January 27, 1904, is leak-

That the men were not boxing on the level throughout the six rounds was evident to all who were there, but those who knew the reason chose to hold their counsel. The following by Jimmy Ma-Here is wi son will be read will be read with interest by Philadelphians:

"There are some would-be promoters in the Quaker City who think they know all about O'Brien's business affairs but they are far off when it comes to facts. On my last trip to Philadel-phia I had a talk with one of the parties who ran the show between Ryan and O'Brien, and I can tell some things that have not appeared in print so far. When

"Ryan is quite a foxy fellow, but he never saw the day that he was in the same class as this same Jack O'Brien and the only reason the latter is not liked by some fellows is that they canneed by some fellows is that they cannot compete with him when they try.
"He has fought such fighters as Joe
Walcott, twice, Kid Carter twice, Marvin Hart, Bob Fitzsimmons and others,
whom Tommy Ryan would not draw a
glove on with. Suppose these bouts were
prearranged, then he must certainly
have Ryan skinned a block when it
comes to being a wise guy. If they ever
meet and the bout is on the square it

GEORGETOWN MAN NOW 60-YARD CHAMPION

Charles J. Seitz Took American Championship Event at New York Meet Saturday and Equaled Record.

The name of another Georgetown man has been added to the long list of

athletes who hold championships in track athletics.

At the Pastime Athletic Club carnival in Madison Square Garden Saturday evening, Charles J. Seitz won the 60-yeard American championship in the formula of the control of the cont yard American championship and equaled the world's indoor and outdoor record seconds, which was made in New York by Lou Myers in 1882. Besides so race the Georgetown man also won 60-yard handlcap, in which he had lead of seven feet on the scratch in.

Baltimore manager made an offer of \$20,000 for a purse and is willing to make a side bet of \$5,000 on his dusky charge, but he has been sidetracked by Jimmy and Battling and there seems to be little chance of making a match. this race the Georgetown man also won the 60-vard handicap, in which he had

Seitz entered the university four years ago and will graduate in June. He has played football and baseball and has rowed. Last June at Poughkeepsie he for three years he was in the annual races with the Middles on the Severn. He has run at all the Georgetown in-door meets since entering the university, but his performance Saturday was by far the best that he has done since he began to compete under the Blue and

Edward McLaughiln for a 400-point bil-liard match in New York beginning to-morrow evening. After this series Hoppe will go to St. Louis for a match with Jake Schaefer. Gray.

The other members of the Georgetown
The other members of the Pastrack squad who were sent to the Pas-time games were unable to finish one, two, three.

NEW YORK BOWLERS ARE READY FOR ANY TEAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- "Johnny Voor els and I will roll a match with any wo men in the country, home me, for any amount," says Charley "You can put that down good

about of one of the greatest two-handed match series ever seen in these parts. There are two Newark bowlers who, as a team, fear nothing. They are Noack and Weingarth. Should these two take un Starte of the start a team, fear nothing. They are Noack and Weingarth. Should these two take up Starr's challenge it would undoubtup Star's challenge it would undoubtedly make a home-and-home series that would be worth going miles to see. Then there's Dave Shiman, known the country over as a great match bowler. He and Linden would be hard to beat. Other pin knights from which likely teams could be formed include Henry Cohn, Harry Taylor, of Paterson; Bert Allen, Goorge Haller, Fred Egelhoff, and Jimmy Smith. Gus Steele and Frank Brill, of Chicago, are reported to have any part of \$1,500 to bowl Voorheis.

Letter and a Poem From a Man of Brawn

Being a Recital by Samson Little of How He Did Meet and Vanquish a Most Fearsome Adversary in Gory Contest.

All truly great men have been blessed with the virtue of modesty, and this trait has been extolled by their blographers, but even modesty can be carried to excess. Such an instance is furnished by Samson Little, the strong man who is after a match with J. S. Farley, and is so hefty that he could Farley, and is so hefty that he could The Poem. lifted the gloom that fell upon the Democrats after the last election. In his characteristically shy and retiring style Little writes to the sporting editor of The Times, and follows his letter with a poetic effusion in which he relates in unassuming lines his latest exploit.

Here is what he has to say:

"Hello, old fellow, how are you? I've een out of town for several days, and have just got back; that's why you haven't heard from me. I went over to New York last Tuesday night to have my manager there negotiate a match with that big four-flusher, Letti, who just now has all the Cockneys of London bluffed to a standstill by stopping and flirting with a couple of stage automo biles, a thing that even poor old Harley

who tan, the show between thas and O'Brien, and I can tell some things the watch have not appeared in print so far. When the match was made between these two the match was made between these two Rann was the one who insisted on a forfeit being piaced so that O'Brien and the latter want do to the same for O'Brien.

Feared Each Other.

"Ryan made O'Brien put up \$2,000 in cash, not checks, that he (O'Brien) would got through with the agreement. Certainly O'Brien made Ryan do the same thing. When Ryan arrived in Philadelphia he got scared and thought O'Brien made Ryan do the same thing. When Ryan arrived in Philadelphia he got scared and thought O'Brien was liable to run it out on him, and even lose the \$2,000 just to get the putations of Fran rebred to fight what he had done, he run in and held Ryan to be said that O'Brien was all but out and, seeing what he had done, he run in and held Ryan up when he would have fallen down where Ryan was supposed to mave had O'Brien going, the latter was never had no "Brien going, the latte

resumed tomorrow evening with a game between the Interior and the Govern-ment Printing Office.

Arrangements have been completed for

an international cable chess match

between teams representing Columbia,

Al Herford is getting little satisfaction from either Britt or Nelson in his efforts

to arrange a bout for Joe Gans. The

When Charley Seitz galloped down the

60-yard stretch at Madison square Gar-

den Saturday night ahead of all the cracks in the American championship, he added his name to a long list of Georgetown champions.

Willie Hoppe has been matched with

nade arrangements to have Lou Criger

eoach the baseball team in the spring. coach the baseball team in the spring. The Boston backstop will thereby join the large number of American League stars who are teaching the candidates for the university teams throughout the country how to play ball.

has been set for January 27. For the preliminaries the management has obtained with Abe Attell and Dick Hyland to go twenty rounds.

and track team must report at the gym- or curve ball.

Personal Comment on Men and

The regular schedule of games in the Departmental Bowling League will be resumed tomorrow evening with a game between the Interior and the Govern-

tic quality which gives to the ball the Purdue baseball management has proper liveliness, and then, what is of

After considerable discussion the date make in rolling a game where the

for the Jack Johnson-Marvin Hart fight has been set for January 27. For the "The hard rubber ball does not get

An order has been posted at Harvard 290 score he used a straight ball. Mr. that every candidate for the varsity field Wilder is not an advocate of the "hook"

shape.

The Poem.

Come gather 'round and listen all you men of nerve and mettle,
And I will tell you of the fight 'tween Harley and brave Little.

Twas pull'd off on a Monday 'tween the hours of ten and one,
In a road house up the river, just this side of Cabin John.
Among those there to see it, was the writer of this rhyme
And he has sworn to zend it down the puglistic line,
That "pugs" of future ages, when they step into the ring,
May bravely imitate their "rush," their "uppercutt" and "swing."
Their "duck," their "feint," their "sidestep," "hook" and "pivot blow,"
And all the scientific tricks that none but experts know.
The rules were "go it as you please" and everything was fair
Save kicking, bitting, gouging, butting and pulling out of hair.
They would not don the "mittens" and no "bandage" did they wear.
They were no parlor fighters, they were men of nerve and grit,
And scorned the sity protection of the "bandage" and the "mit."
They did not fight for "gate receipts," they had no thought of gain,
No! Victory was their battle cry, and glory was their aim.
They fought as fought the great "John Li" in days now long gone by.
They fought as brave men always fight-to conquer or to die.
They fought for one long hour, they fought and then when all was o'er, Poor Harley bruised and bleeding lay unconscious on the floor:
While like some gladiator in the days of long ago,
With folded arms bold Little stood and gaz'd down on his foe.

scheduled for Los Angeles this month,

The Boston American management is

gradually weaning Charley Farrell from

his determination to retire from the

game lext season, and the veteran will

Edward B. Wilder, the star tenpin

bowler of the Cabanne team, of St.

Louis, who recently broke the Missouri

record for tenpins in a match game,

Mr. Wilder believes a hard rubber ball is much better than the wooden

ball commonly in use by tenpin rollers.

When he broke the record Wilder

used a ball expressly manufactured for

himself out of hard rubber. The Ca-

banne crack avers that the hard rubber

the first place, it has a peculiarly elas-

more importance, it never loses its

"I rolled a wooden ball for six months.

every precaution it was three-eights of

out of gear. I have used one for more

benefit one in any vocation.
"No one could claim for the hard rub-

has a new theory on bowling.

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take the Southern trip with the cham-

NEW HARD RUBBER

Things in the Field of Sports

take a long rest

C. J. SEITZ



GEORGETOWN, 1905. American Champion Record Holder for Sixty-Yard Dash.

"BILL" REID WILL FOR BALL CLUBS

unconscious on the floor;
While like some gladiator in the days of long ago,
With folded arms bold Little stood and gaz'd down on his foe,
Around his strong determin'd lips the faintest smile was seen.
The same triumphant smile it was all victors wear, I ween.
Fully sixty seconds had pass'd by, and three times sixty more,
And Harley still unconscious lay, stretch'd there upon the floor,
At last alarm'd, we 'gan to try to bring him to again.
But 'tho' we work'd like Trojans, all our efforts were in vain,
His manly form was rigid, his heart had ceased to beat.
Brave Harley'd fought his latest fight and met his last defeat.
Brave Harley'd fought his latest fight and met his last defeat.
And in the graveyard there beside yon gently flowing river,
He rests, and may he rest in peace forever and forever.
Upon the stone, above his grave, that all who read may know.
The Bard has carv'd this epitaph which tells who sleeps below:

Beneath these stones lie Harley's bones,

Beneath these stones lie Harley's bones,

secure the bulk of the teams in both the also be well represented in nearly all the States south of the Mason and Dixon line. By April 1 it is probable that near-ly 400 players will be scattered through the South, from Florida and Georgia on the east, to California on the west. The Golden Gate, from present appearances, will attract only one team—the Chicago Nationals—while Texas has been selected by the two St. Louis clubs as being the most satisfactory State in which to prepare for the struggle of 1905.

The Athletics will go to Shreveport,

The financial condition of the Henley | nasium tomorrow afternoon for indoor Royal Regatta Association is rather practice. The graduate coaches have poor. The subscriptions for the expenses decided that the only chance the Crimnd later to Birmingham.

The New York Americans to Mont.

of holding this classic aquatic event of all England have fallen off until there is at present an actual loss of nearly £200 after each regatta. The stewards are making an effort to straighten out these conditions and the campaign that is at present being made among the lovers of rowing on the isle will probably make the races which are to be rowed in July as much of a financial as they are a sporting success.

decided that the only chance the Crimson has of defeating Yale in the dual meet is by hard work, and the program cut out for the Harvard men this winter is not at all easy. Because of the scarcity of half-milers it is probable the Cambridge team will not meet the Blue in a relay race this season.

As was to be expected, the Kid Mc-Coy-Twin Sullivan fight, which was scheduled for Los Argales the The champion Bostons to Macon, Ga.
The Reds, of Cincinnati, to Jackson The Clevelands to Atlanta, Ga.
The Boston Nationals to Thomasville.

The Detroits to Augusta, Ga.
The Chicago Americans to New

The Pittsburgs to Hot Springs.
The Brooklyns to Columbia, S. C.
The St. Louis Nationals to Houston Pittsburgs to Hot Springs. Tex.
The St. Louis Browns to Dallas, Tex.
The Washingtons to Hampton, Va.

HARVARD WORKING FOR TRACK TEAM plons early in the spring. If Farrell cannot get into condition to play a good game himself he will be retained by President Taylor to coach the young pitchers and catchers. TOM ROLAND,

Greatest Weakness Is in High Jump and Hammer Throw-Football Men to Heave Missile.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 2.—Harvard is making a desperate effort this year to turn out a winning team in track athletics. The defeats of Yale in winning team in dual games of the past two years and in the intercollegiate games for three years form a combination of circum-stances which gives hope of a successful issue to Harvard's campaign on the rinder path next spring.

The team will be strong in the sprints and dashes with such men as Captain Schick, three times winner of the intercollegiate 100-yard dash and twice winner of the 220, and Dives, winner of the 440 in the Harvard and Yalè-Oxford and Cambridge meet in England last summer. There are also promising hurdlers in college who will make their mark in the spring meets

In fact the only real weakness of the aking the proper care of it, and with team will be in the high jump and haman inch untrue in its diameter. One can mer throw. Especial effort is being readily see the difference this would made to bring out material in these events.

To solve the hammer-throw problem Trainer Graham has a hard task. There is not known to be even an average is not known to be even an average hammer thrower in the university. To fill this gap, Captain Schick, in the "Crimson," the university daily, Issued an urgent call to all men of strength, especially football men, who are not out for winter sports, to join the daily practice of the track team and try their hand at hammer throwing. It is felt that several football men, notably Mills, the big fullback, and Parker and Brill, the freshman guard and tackle, respectively, can be developed into first class men with the hammer. or the Boston Nationals, says that the personnel of his team has not been at all decided upon, and the only man who will surely play for the club next spring is Dick Cooley. It will be the middle of February before the name of the new manager of the Hub team will be announced,

"No one could claim for the hard rubber ball that it would produce a crop of 300 rollers, but its elasticity and wearing qualities, besides its ability to hold its shape, make it an excellent instrument in the hands of an experienced bowler."

GOLF ASSOCIATION EXPANDS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-The Western Golf Association is considering a proposition to eliminate the 500-mile limit eastward.

Jap Pigmy, Yamashita, Plays With a Giant

Secretary Morton's Six Feet of Manhood But Dough in Hands of Jiu-Jitsu Expert-Exhibit Causes Surprise.

A little yellow man, unimpressive in appearance, typical of his race, is the new Japanese instructor in the art of jiu-jitsu at Annapolis. In this case appearances are deceptive.

In the presence of the President and a number of distinguished men the other day, Prof. Yamashita gave an exhibition of his powers. The lay subject with which he experimented was Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary Morton is no small man, b it known. He is six feet high, if an inch, and broad and strong in a generous proportion. Beside the little mar from Japan he towered like a giant. But he was as tractable as a lamb. Yamashita handled him as he liked, with a mere pressure of the hand put-ting Mr. Morton at his mercy. The Secretary of the Navy yielded in smiling, but amazed astonishment.

Senator Lodge was one of the specta tors of this remarkable exhibition, which place in the President's office at the White House, With an astonish ment that surpassed even that of the other spectators, he saw the Secretary of the Navy a helpless child in the hands of a pigmy. "I was thinking of coming to your as

sistance, Mr. Secretary," he said, when the ordeal was over. "Well, why didn't you?" the Secre-tary of the Navy retorted. There was no good answer to this



PROF Y. YAMASHITA. He Will Initiate the Middies in the Mysteries of the Japanese Art

Former Star Chosen to Reorganize Crimson Gridiron Forces Next Fall-Won in 1901.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 2.-Bill Reid has een appointed head coach of the Harvard varsity eleven for next fall. He arrived here late yesterday afternoon He made the hurried trip East to confer with Hurley, the captain of next fall's football team, in regard to again being the head football coach at Cambridge. Reid's arrival is the result of volumi-

us correspondence since the close of and Hurley. Reid has been asked to eoach Hurley's team and is willing to do so, but before definitely deciding to National and American Leagues, while do so, but before definitely deciding to the more pretentious minor leagues will accept the position he came East to ge thoroughly in touch with football affairs at Cambridge and to make known the anditions under which he will assume charge of the team and the method of have developed a fine hedge bush, which

Reid is looked upon as the one man who there has not been unanimity among the individual coaches, and Harvard, the orange trees to all who want them therefore, has not been able to draw from her best football brains all the time. The failures to beat Yale in 1902 and in 1903 each brought a shake-up, not only among the coaches but in methods, so that today Harvard is as far from having a football system as she was when Reid took hold of things in 1901.

TRIBULATIONS OF BOXING REFEREES ice and sn

The lot of a boxing referee seems to be about as unfortunate as that of a baseball umpire. No matter how a referee decides a limited round bout now adays he is a target for criticism. The adays he is a target for criticism. The defeated boxer and his frieras, who perhaps have lost money on him, charge all sorts of things, from incompetence to feated while the victor and his follow.

self in hot water, no matter how prominent or competent he may be. George Siler, of Chicago, one of the best referees that ever crawled through the presiding official in all of the big heavy-weight lights until he decided in favor of Jeffries over Sharkey at the end of the twenty-fifth round at Coney Island. Sharkey and his manager set up a cry of favoritism and Siler was barred from all further engagements at the local boxing clubs, but as a matter of fact his ruiling was perfectly just, as it has since been shown.

once prevented the cold northern breezes from blowing over the orange orchards.

One variety is named "The Rusk," in honor of the memory of the late Secretary "Uncle Jerry Rusk, under whom the experiments were begun. The other is named "The Willetts" for his Assistant Secretary.

Bitter and Sweet.

One is sweet. Another has the bitter twang which epicures desire in breakfast fruit. Another is sweet, with all of the characteristics of the Florida orange, except that it has a

DIES AFTER INAUGURATION.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 2.-Oliver Clifton, three times mayor of Jackson, died here yesterday after serving two hours on his last term.

He was fifty-seven years old, and came from a very prominent Mississippi family.

staining a glove.

Experts say the discovery means the development of the orange growing industry to such an extent that the United States will not only supply all of its own markets, but will become an exporter of the fruit.

THIS ORANGE TREE WITHSTANDS FROST

Uncle Sam Is Making New Year Presents.

new year the Department of Agriculture will begin shipment to suitable sec tions of the United States of the first oranges.

Uncle Sam's experts say they will withstand frost and survive such a freeze as struck Florida a few years ago, bankrupting thousands of planter and killing orchards so completely that they are just beginning to recove

Thorned Hedge Bush.

In addition to the oranges the experts ander Prof. Beverly T. Galloway, who has been in charge of the experime bears the largest thorn known in the world, and which will hold in a field the can successfully reorganize Harvard's strongest of wild bulls. This bush is an football forces. For the last three years evergreen in States as far north as Pennsylvania. It is being sent out with The granges produced by Prof. Gal

the remarkable fruit.

The ability to withstand the cold descended into the seedling from the trifoliata, which is now putting out green leaves in the grounds of the De-partment of Agriculture, through the ice and snow.

A Notable Discovery.

It was said yesterday that the disfraud, while the victor and his follow-ers commend the referee for his "ex-cellent judgment."

Unless a clean knockout ends a fight, therefore, a referee is bound to get him-self in hot water, no matter how prom-linent or competent he may be George

Florida orange, except that it has a skin as loose as that on the tangerine. It can be pulled apart without even staining a glove.

Here's hoping!

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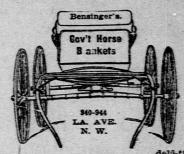
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